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me time.

......

stormy red flashing into his face, milloner wheeled upon him. "Lord,

Challoner wheeled upon him. "Lord, yes," he said. "Even in Texas there

ren't many would turn down Steve

halloner Ever hear of the Tomahawk Fen ranch? Pretty complete outfit—if do say so myself. It don't really lack

much but a mistress—and that it's go-ing to have, sure as this Miss Jocelyn

hows up as any sort of Texas timber

She ought to be that. This little old State of Tennessee raises about the best going. That's what made we wait

so long—I've been knowing I needed a wife ever since the Tomahawk Ten got to a fall draft of 2000 steers, but some-

how I couldn't fetch it, to come up here after her. Now-well! I don't think I'm going home by myself-not even if I find the wind blows the way I

Challoner laughed. 'Why, that you've gone and cut me out, before ever I was rightly cut in," he said. "Aln't that about right?"

think it does."
"How is that?" Frank asked.

TWO PAIRS.

BY MARTHA M. WILLIAME.

oright, 1904, by Martha McCulloch-Williams.) A hundred dollars! And her dog and I call that a shame—a burning Amy Watts said, holding out hand to Jocelyn, ostensibly sympabut with a gleam of satisfaction

I don't," Joselyn said stoutly; "Aunt the never promised to make me heir. She did all she said and more we me my education-with a lot of in the way of extras-dressed me and gave me also a chance of ing her money. I wouldn't take

"Why, I-I don't understand-" Amy rin. Jorelyn laughed softly. "The ring would have been easy-to some as she said. "It only meant being ris she said. "It only meant being missionary. You see, Aunty felt that a herself ought to have gone—she eight she had heard a call that way but her terror of men and water was in she never could venture to answer She wanted me to fill the gap which thought she had left in the ranks. thought she had left in the ranks, en, too, the poor old dear knew I'd ad her money if I got it without the ary career in having good times.

she did so hate good times; She by couldn't be happy unless she very miserable." on stared with her nine years," said in a voice of awe. Jocelyn thed out her black gown and said, fully: "Yes—and I'm glad of it, rds the last she clung to me pitily-called me her comfort, and all tt. But it broke me all up to have ask my parden for the will. As agh I had a right to be hurt over it. good at the very last,' she said. went to a Challoner, down in Tex-he last of the name. She hoped he d come back and live on the place. e in spite of all her crankiness kept the feeling of race. I'm not blood kin of hers, you know—only stepmother's grandchild-" When is he coming-this Texan?"

kelyn laughed roguishly. "Not at I suspect Amy-Mamy You'll have ut up with Frank Palmer after all. Stephen Challoner alloner along. Early and often Texas motto, when it comes to mony-and he's all of thirty-

nk has no eyes now for anybody ou," Amy said, trying to mask with playfulness, and succeeding

ike that back right straight, I'l you out, neck and crop, she said by, but with twinkling eyes. "I deny grudging Frank to you man could? But you have posrespect of vested interests—you were betrothed in the cradie, I've

blushed and bridled delightedly, was a pretty enough girl, unless ra were by to put her out of court.

ra was tall and 20, light on her
lithely rounded, a figure of grace,
everywhere, most of all in her
eithted face and laughing eyes. re she had subjugated half of Lyn-e-wemen no less than men. What addr that she had swept Frank Pal-

was a rich man's only child, lof course, but a decent fellow h, dutiful to his father, and ten-affectionate toward his invalid is affectionate toward his invalid ther. He had intended to marry Amy or purpose to please his mother, who as fand of the girl and had grown to pend on her greatly. Now he had tided she would be much fonder of telim before six months were out—we could she help it? While the two its talked of him he was saying this the sick woman, who answered him the only silent, choking sobs and the thinging of wasted hands. The silence this had been also been also been also been also been out of the house far from gently, and swing along the tree-bordered beet, eyes down, so intent upon his eriod be ran fairly into a tall, suning fellow who stood irresolute up-tallower.

No harm done-rather good," the As harm done—rather good," the maper said, in answer of his apoleis, "At least I reckon so—it gives to come to speak to you, without string like a confidence man. I get to be ashamed to say it, but the still—I'm lost Lost in Lynville—bere I was born a long time ago. The mylle I remember was another sort place. Used to be a public square, bere the turnpike went down towards wiver—with a market house, and a er-with a market house, and a

e gone out to meet the rail-Frank explained, smiling in spite

stranger said "H'mt" then
ged into the middle of things with
a what sort of proposition is this
s girl, Miss Jocelyn? You're bound
how her if you live here."
The's most adorable," Frank anred, smiling.

attanger looked at him also smil-mi shrewdiy. "It's plain she's run rand on you, young man," he said. You up and tell me who you are? how you're fixed? No harm meant a you're fixed? No harm meant got a good reason for asking, mes Challoner—I've come all the p here to sort of even things. I got the straight story of my aunt's will, and knew how infershe had treated the Craig girl, I a myself. Steve, it's up to you to

the cost of MEAT Rich Cream With GRAPE-NUTS

A Charming Dish. Get the famous little book, "The east to Wellville," in each pkg.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Fischer give in informal dinner this evening at their

Mrs James E. Jennings, whose home a East South Temple street has so often cen the scene of delightful events, was be hostess yesterday at one of the pretthe hostess yesterday at one of the prettiest luncheons of the season. Thirty
guests had been invited to meet Mrs.
Morrow. Five small tables were used,
each one being artistically arranged, the
place cards and decorations being in
keeping with the elegance of the menu.
Green and white was the color scheme
and the effect was charming.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dunbar will entertain Monday evening at a Halloween
party which will be enjoyed by a few of
her old friends.

A large number went up from the city

Mrs Dearborn, wife of Dr. E. T. F. Dearborn of San Francisco, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashbrook of this city.

A very quiet but prettily appointed home wedding during the week was that of Miss Mamie L. Comstock and J. H. Tempest, Jr., which took place hast Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family, Roy. C. E. Perkins officiating. A reception to relatives followed, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tempest left on an early train Wednesday for an extended visit to St. Louis and the East and will be at home to their friends after November 15, at 555 East Sixth South street.

···· Residents of Utah

gaged property—I don't see how you can help being—living here where folks can't do much but marry—specially women. Oh, ho! I thought so'" noting Frank's frowning flush. "New you make tracks up there and marry that poor thing."

Frank's frowning flush. "New you speak up—the whole truth—before we go a step further together."
"Would you ruin your life to please other people?" Frank demanded.
Challoner looked at him narrowly.
"No man ruins his life, except by doing wrong," he said. "Tell me the whole.

wrong," he said. "Tell me the whole tale—then I can judge" "Gee! But you are in a sort of a box!" he said when he had heard the tale— then, with a swift smile. "But it ought not to be hard to get you out—with two men wanting to marry and two women ready to be persuaded."
"You don't mean?" Frank began, reaching for the other's hand. Challoner

eturned the clasp, but said oracularly Wait until I've seen 'em both-no buying pigs in a poke for yours truly. Then there was silence until they stood side by side upon the Craig plazza, shaking hands with the two young women whose conclave they had interrupted. Five minutes later Challoner managed to wink at Frank unseen. And when after supper, they marched away arm in arm, he burst out: "It's all right-mighty right, old son! I'm with you to the last cartridge. Jocelyn has got the looks, but somehow that Amy bunch of calleo is just the size I want. We've got a whole month's time to work in. Cought to be a pair of weddings at the end of it."

about right?"
"I don't know," Frank interrupted,
"but," doggedly, "If you'll come along
with me we'll very soon find out."
"So! you're going to see her!" Challoner ejaculated, with a whistle, then,
rubbing his hands, "but you haven't
told me a word about yourself."
Frank ran into a brief account of
himself as they swyng along the street There were a pair of weddings, al-though they waited until fall. When they came off, Amy was so happy that himself as they swung along the street.
Challoner listened attentively, and at the close asked. "Now, one thing more—are you right sure you ain't mort—bridegroom son.

They came on, Amy was so happy that she made a beautiful Mrs. Challoner, and Mrs. aPimer senior was nearly as much in love with Jocelyn as her bridegroom son.

Quite an innovation in Salt Lake's social circles was the morning chocolate given yesterday by Mrs. Duncan Mac-The event was in honor of her first wedding anniversary, and the decorations were as nearly as possible like those seen at the wedding a year before. Mrs. MacVichie were her wedding gown and received her guests from 11 to 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. MacVichie were Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Woodward and Miss Salisbury. A cloth of lace covered the dining table, in the center of which was a vase of bride's roses, and scattered over the cloth sprays of maidenhair fern. A circular shower of pink carnations and plumosa was suspended from the chandelier directly over the table and formed a canopy effect. Vases filled with pink chrysanthemums were seen in parlor and library, with American Beauties in the hall, where punch was served. A string orchestra stationed upstairs furnished most enjoyable music during the hours the guests were received. Mrs. MacVichie's guests numbered seventy-five, and the ovent will be recalled as in every way one of the pleasantest of the season. and received her guests from 11 to 2

Since the weather promises to be pleas-ant today, it has been decided to have a tea at the Country club this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The finals in the golf con-test between Mr. McGurrin and Mr. Copp-will naturally attract a large number of members, and so it was planned yester-day to have the tea this afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Channing will be the hostess.

A large number went up from the city last evening to attend the hop at Fort loughs. It was the first of the formal reries of the winter and in every way a truly enloyable affair. The hall had been justefully decorated, the trappings of war ferming the general idea, and this, with the full dress uniforms of the officers, gave to the event cuite a military air. The dancing was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hart are now it home to their many friends at 801 Ninth East street.

Dr. Joseph S. Richards has returned rom his visit to the World's fair and ther Eastern points of interest.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callow called at their home last evening, prior to the departure of Mrs. Callow and the children for a year's stay in England.

The regular mid-week luncheons at the Country club will be continued during the month of November

Friends of Miss Helen Bailey will re-cret to learn that she is still quite it it her home, 761 Fourth East street, where she has been suffering from ty-phold for the past three weeks.

on Their Travels

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Ella Squires and Miss Edith Ellerbeck arrived October 19 and will spend the winter here. Mrs. Squires is now located on Manhattan avenue, with her son, Clyde, the well-known artist. Miss Ellerbeck, for the present, is visiting frlends on West Twenty-third street, and within a week will take up her literary and vocal studies. Hill Drug Co.

under capable instructors. Miss Ellerbeck has written a number of creditable stories which have appeared in different maga-

Clarence Neslen dropped into the city Sunday for a two-days' visit, having just arrived from Germany on the White Star line steamship Teutonic. He has been absent the past thirty months, laboring as a missionary for the Mormon church. Mr. Neslen encountered considerable opposition while away, having the novel experience of being imprisoned in a German bastile, and was also banished from one section of that country. He met a number of Utahns in different parts of Europe, while traveling just previous to returning to America. While in Paris he was the guest of M. M. Young, Utah's talented young artist, who is making rapid, strides in his profession. Young will yet be heard from, said Mr. Neslen, and is sending home by me about 269 etchings which are very fine indeed. "While in London I learned that M. W. Snow, the well-known dentist, Misses Florence and Edith Grant, daughters of Heber J. Grant, would sail for America on October 25, and will be in Sait Lake early in November."

Mrs George W. Thatcher and daughter. Phyllis, of Logan, arrived the early part of the week and are to be found at 312 Manhattan avenue. Miss Thatcher returns to continue her study on the violin under Prof. Lichtenberg this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earl, so well known in Utah, are back again, and are staying at the Imperial. After leaving Salt Lake they made quite an extended visit at Chicago, Grand Rapids and the St. Louis fair. Mr. Earl has his office on Wall street.

Among the arrivals of the past few days were Sidney G. Saville, Will James and Chet Clawson of Salt Lake. They leave today for Boston by boat, and will be joined there by George W. Pyper, son of George D. Pyper, and will all sail for London on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clayton are at present in Chicago, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat. M. Brigham, 23 East Fifty-third street. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton visited St. Louis and, after leaving Chicago, will visit other cities, when they will return home.

Mrs. Tyler Young and Miss Sybalia Clayton, daughter of Nephi W. Clayton, arrived in Detroit during the past week. Miss Clayton returns to continue her musical studies and is a gifted performer on the plane. Mrs. Young will remain in Detroit a few weeks, when she will return to Salt Lake.

The following Sait Lakers are expected to arrive within the next few days. William Bradley, the attorney. Robert D. Grant, who will spend six weeks here; Mrs. Fred Wey and daughter, Louise.

Waiter J. Poulton, Jr., another young Salt Lake musician who gives much promise, is now in Detroit and will continue his musical studies here during the winter. Wait has been a pupil of Prof. J. J. McClellan for some time, which is to say he has been properly instructed. Prof. McClellan's pupils are always welcomed by professors, no matter where they decide to study. Miss Lulu Snow, who until a short time ago studied under McClellan, but now a pupil of Prof. Alexander Lambere here, is progressing nicely with her studies.

Mention was made in last week's letter that Horace G. Nebeker of Logan had been chosen as delegate to represent the University of Chicago at the convention of Republican Students' clubs, which was held at Indianapolis October 17 and 18. Word has been received here that Mr. Nebeker attended the convention, and while there was tendered the vice-presidency of the National League of Republican clubs. The Republican students of the Chicago universities and colleges are well organized this fall and have entered into the spirit of systematic campaign work The club organized by the students of the University of Chicago has arranged to have prominent Republican speakers address them, and Senator Fairbanks is expected to speak soon after his return from his Western tour.

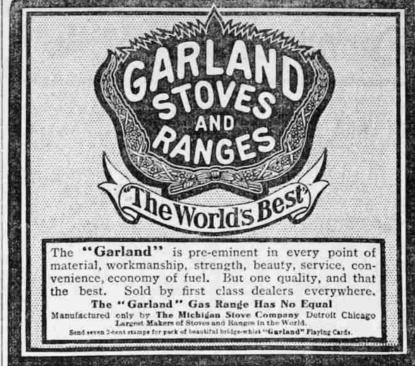
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